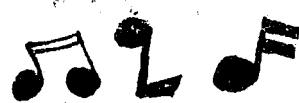
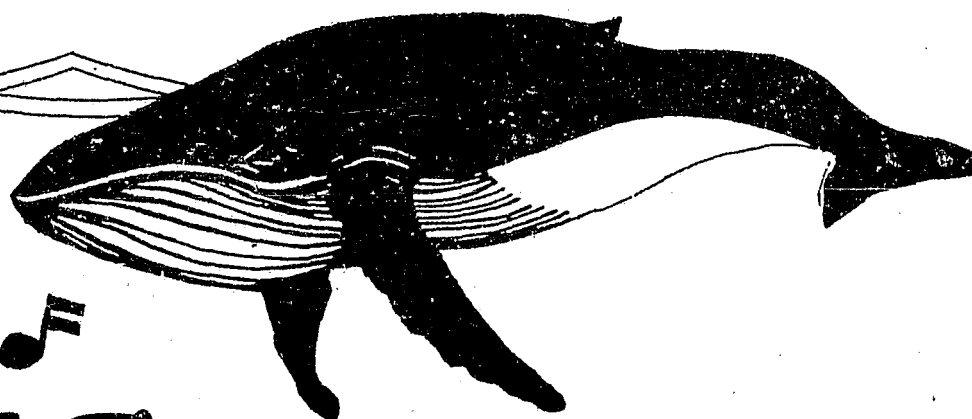


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THE UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA - JUNEAU



# WHALESONG

April 29, 1982  
Vol. I., No. 16  
Copyright 1982

## Boochever to give address Formal commencement planned

Over 60 students will be receiving either certificates or degrees at the University of Alaska, Juneau commencement exercises to be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Chapel-by-the-Lake.

This will be UAJ's first formal commencement, with all graduates wearing caps and gowns.

In addition to the graduates, two honorary doctorates will be awarded to Juneau residents Frederick Eastaugh and Robert Boochever. Both men will receive honorary doctor of humanities degrees. Boochever will also be giving the commencement address this year.

Eastaugh, president and director of the Juneau law firm of Robertson, Monagle, Eastaugh & Bradley, was born in Nome in 1913.

Eastaugh was admitted to the Alaska Bar in 1948 and is a member of the Juneau, Alaska and American Bar Associations. He is the Alaska Chairman and Life Member of the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation.

He was named Outstanding Alaskan in 1980.

Boochever, who was born in New York in 1917, received his bachelor's degree in 1939 and his law degree in 1941 from Cornell University.

After being admitted to the New York bar in 1944, Boochever moved to Alaska as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in 1946. He served as an Associate Justice on the Alaska Supreme Court from 1972-75 and from 1978-80; was Chief Justice of the Alaska Supreme Court from 1975-78; and is currently a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit.



Commencement activities are open to the public. A reception will follow the ceremony.

## STUDENT MULTI-MEDIA ART SHOW

Art students attending the University of Alaska, Juneau will present a wide variety of their work at a public showing Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Merchants Wharf.

UAJ art students are planning to bring photographs, weavings, paintings, lithographs, various graphics and other examples of their work, according to Jim Dumont, university director of student activities and organizer of the event.

Dumont said there will be a minimum of 50 works at the exhibit.

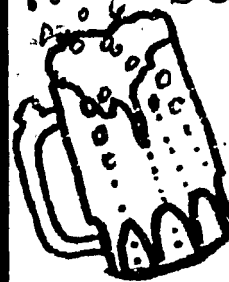
Students will have most of the work for sale, with 10 percent of the money going into a fund to develop an art scholarship at UAJ.

"This is going to be a fine opportunity for UAJ art students to show the community what kind of work they are doing," Dumont said. "There is going to be a very wide selection from which to choose."

Dumont said the Office of Student Activities plans to hold an arts exhibit at least once a semester, with the next showing planned for late fall.

News flash

**USUAIJ to hold  
"school's out"  
celebration**



**BURGERS  
&  
BEER**

**AUKE LAKE  
CAMPUS  
PICNIC GROUNDS**

**MAY 1 2-9 p.m.**



They said it was formal.



You're supposed to wear something under it.



Wanna trade?



I couldn't find a babysitter.

**1982 GRADUATION ISSUE**

# Editorials

## Mother whale waves goodbye or will the new editor come aboard ?

Sick, I qualified as sick and so shuffled about, sniffled, snuggled deeper into my old security blanket, a soft blue bathrobe, felt very sorry for myself and thought, no, knew that the issue of WHALESONG due would not be published on time, not without me.

My legally medicated mind meandered into my often-illegal mythical mind and met irritated advertisers, angry administrators, furious faculty, and screaming students. With one united purpose, they ripped off my door to get at me--the person responsible for WHALESONG's nonappearance.

Several days later, back in sync with what we commonly pass off as reality, I discovered that the previous issue of WHALESONG, properly printed in black ink, reached most of the distribution points, on time, without my direction.

Having established the fact that I am not indispensable (my ego salving saved for later) and knowing my time at WHALESONG concluded due to career commitments, I am saddened. Being editor this semester has been one of the most rewarding experiences and one of the most agonizing.

Over a period of 14 days, I heard these types of comments from one person:

"I'll have it for you in two weeks." "Oh, is it due in five days?" "Don't worry, it'll be ready on time." "Today? It's due today?" "I'll get it to you tonight, for sure." "Listen, I ran into some time problems--how about tomorrow?" "Do you think you could hold space for it?" "At noon, I'll deliver it at noon." "Say, let's hold it for the next paper." "What? If you feel that way, I just won't write for the paper." And later... "You won't believe this, but after all that stuff about being short reporters, they don't want my stuff. That's right, they refused it."

Besides developing such interpersonal relationship skills, these past months I've increased my wealth beyond the basic five w's by about 300,000 bits and pieces, plus some nice sized chunks of newspaper everwhats and whatever. As an aid to the new editor, much of the information, all tied up with the appropriate blue and silver ribbon (our school colors, naturally) waits on the shelf.

My main regret this semester grew from spending so much time in organization that little was left to write editorials. But that very fact would work to the next editor's advantage--a lot of the basic work is done. Of course the new

editor will have new ideas and approaches, but the base to build on exists now.

The position should be downright exciting--we even have a couple of secret sources (Shallow Mouth and Big Foot) to speak with on untapped phone lines, or to meet in dark alleys.

WHALESONG, published every other week for a full school year, and with very little effort could be self-supporting. This campus is growing, issues abound, and there is continual controversy. What a ripe fruit to preview, or pluck, or preserve as responsibility dictates. So much of the entire sprawling UA system cries out for attention, comment, and suggestion. WHALESONG is an accepted, expected part of not only the school, but the entire Juneau area. The new editor can begin to fully realize the powers of the press.

S.S.C.

(Sandra Schmidt-Cash, known to fellow writers as Alexandria the Authoress, to fellow newspaper editors as Mother Whale--Tricia Olsen in Fairbanks is "Big Cheese"--and to family members as The Coal Heiress.)

**THANKS TO EVERYONE**



## Thar She Blows

### Du-ble-you to Wu-Wu

Dear Editor:

What this school needs is a cause! Ole mother hubbard didn't get his union, so he needs a new cause. The fishery people didn't pick up on Mrs. McCallon's recent letter about the Auke Bay Marine, even though it may be harmful to their proposed seawater system. Obviously, they and the administration want a low profile in the community. Consequently, if the school is to have a cause, it should not be a high profile problem that concerns Juneau, Alaska, or the Auke Bay community.

So here is the cause that I think should be seriously addressed by the administration, faculty, and students of University of



Alaska-Juneau. It is 'W'! Yes the letter W! It is a serious problem. It is the only letter that is vocalized in 3 syllables. (Du-ble-you). Go through the rest of the alphabet and you will note that all other letters are one syllable long. Furthermore, and this is pretty important, the names

of the letters are generally related to one of the sounds they represent--but not Du-ble-you!

Have you ever thought how ridiculous it is to abbreviate World War II by WWII. When you vocalize this abbreviation, you have gone from three syllables to seven (that's a 133% increase, not much of a savings for an abbreviation).

We have to put an end to this! We have got to lead the fight to have it changed. We should change the name of Du-ble-you to wu! Yes wu. This is related to the sound the letter W represents, but more importantly, it will streamline pronunciation of abbreviations. Du-ble-you, du-ble-you II will become Wu Wu II.

Doc Sage

## WHALESONG

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# the hundredth monkey

ken keyes, jr.



The Japanese monkey, *Macaca fuscata*, has been observed in the wild for a period of over 30 years.

In 1952, on the island of Koshima scientists were providing monkeys with sweet potatoes dropped in the sand. The monkeys liked the taste of the raw sweet potatoes, but they found the dirt unpleasant.

An 18-month-old female named Imo found she could solve the problem by washing the potatoes in a nearby stream. She taught this trick to her mother. Her playmates also learned this new way and they taught their mothers, too.

This cultural innovation was gradually picked up by various monkeys before the eyes of the scientists.

Between 1952 and 1958, all the young monkeys learned to wash the sandy sweet potatoes to make them more palatable.

Only the adults who imitated their children learned this social improvement. Other adults kept eating the dirty sweet potatoes.

Then something startling took place. In the autumn of 1958, a certain number of Koshima monkeys were washing sweet potatoes—the exact number is not known.

Let us suppose that when the sun rose one morning there were 99 monkeys on Koshima Island who had learned to wash their sweet potatoes.

Let's further suppose that later that morning, the hundredth monkey learned to wash potatoes.

THEN IT HAPPENED!

By that evening almost everyone in the tribe was washing sweet potatoes before eating them.

The added energy of this hundredth monkey somehow created an ideological breakthrough!

But notice.

The most surprising thing observed by these scientists was that the habit of washing sweet potatoes then spontaneously jumped over the sea—

Colonies of monkeys on other islands and the mainland troop of monkeys at Takasakiyama began washing their sweet potatoes!\*

Thus, when a certain critical number achieves an awareness, this new awareness may be communicated from mind to mind.

Although the exact number may vary, the Hundredth Monkey Phenomenon means that when only a limited number of people know of a new way, it may remain the consciousness property of these people.

But there is a point at which if only one more person tunes-in to a new awareness, a field is strengthened so that this awareness reaches almost everyone!

The experiments of Dr. J. B. Rhine at Duke University repeatedly demonstrated that individuals can communicate private information to each other even though located in different places.

We now know that the strength of this extrasensory communication can be amplified to a powerfully effective level when the consciousness of the "hundredth person" is added.

Your awareness is needed in saving the world from nuclear war.

## Student lobby recommendations for next year

Ann MacFarlane has compiled recommendations for the 1982-83 UAJ student lobby effort. MacFarlane is chairperson of the current student lobby committee.

The recommendations include having all UAJ student government officers attend a lobbying workshop when they take office. The work-

shops would also be open to any other interested UAJ students.

It is suggested that the student body vice president act as the official UAJ legislative liaison. Independent study credit would be made available for fulfilling the duties listed in a "plan of action."

The "plan of action" lists

requirements such as registering with the State as a lobbyist; attending the Alaska Statewide Student Association lobbying workshop in Anchorage; maintaining a legislative bulletin board at both (Auke Lake and Bill Ray Center) campuses; and writing a legislative affairs column for WHALESONG.

## AUKE U ADVENTURES

by Kit Stewart





# Close Encounters with the WHALESONG

## Matherly sisters earn experience, degrees, honors.

Leslie Williams



**The Matherly sisters graduate together this spring.**

The worn phrase, "UAJ students are unique," seems especially appropriate when applied to the sister-students, Nancy and Patty Matherly.

During a WHALESONG interview, both spoke of switching from one college to another to another. Each has also changed majors: Patty from music to English; Nancy from theater to x-ray technician to travel agent to theater, or something like that.

But now both know what they want out of life and college. This May Patty is receiving a B.L.A. with an English emphasis. She plans to work a year and then travel to England to begin work on her Master's in British Literature. Her ultimate goal is writing.

institute. There she will work as the administrative support and have the opportunity to audition for productions which begin this fall.

Patty and Nancy's goals are indeed different; yet their experiences have followed along the same lines. Both have worked at a number of various jobs, studied in Europe to become certified Transcendental Meditation Teachers, and found college a rewarding experience. Also both were sophomores at the age of 30.

"I had been kidding around for years saying I would be a sophomore when I was 30," Patty said. "There I was at 29, knowing it would be true."

Patty worked for the State of Alaska from 1975 to 1980. "I would never get above a certain level because I didn't have a degree."

Patty finally decided to do something about not having her degree. She talked with Art Petersen, an English professor at UAJ, and by spring of 1980, pulled enough college credits together to graduate with an A.A. Degree in Humanities.

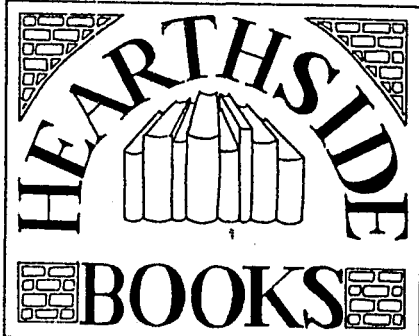
Nancy is excited about her traveling to Washington D.C. She has been Perseverance Theatre's touring agent for the past two years and believes that experience will be helpful.



"I feel good about it. I'll be involved in theater. And I'm not scared about never finishing my degree," Nancy said. "I still want to finish it. I will be full time again by fall of 1983."

Recently Patty was selected for the 1982 National Dean's List, which includes only one half of one percent of our nation's students. She says of her own delay in obtaining her Master's, "I'm not afraid of being out of school and then going back. I know I can do it."

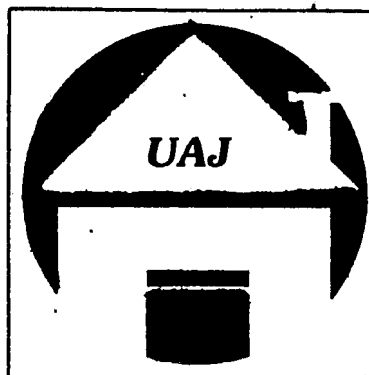
Both Patty and Nancy have earned their success. Each has worked hard attending college, working, applying for student loans, grants and talent scholarships.



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# Through the porthole

## Head into spring with fiddles

Alison Rein

Springs's here? It appears the "snow-fans" finally get together with the weather man after being ignored for several years! Let's hope he's favoring the dry summer folks, too! Our late winter has led to some major delays in plant and animal life cycles.

Those species typically first to brave the early warmth of spring may have gotten the cold axe these past weeks.

It is conditions like these that keep populations in check, but lead to mass wipe-outs if the long winters become a norm. Unless, of course, they adapt to the change. Darwin's "survival of the fittest" is based on this. Fortunately for us, Homo sapiens has advanced far enough to be extremely adaptable to nasty weather patterns--we just stay inside!

Still, the birds returning to our forests will have those hint-of-spring-week buds to nibble on and a few hardy insects



to provide additional feed.

The hooters are out in audible numbers--a ride up the chairlift at Eaglecrest will give your ears (if nothing else) a feel of spring as the grouse break the silence.

Now's the time to get out your wild-food books. So many greens are best when very young, in salads or for cooked greens. I'm sure a good serving of fiddleheads could be easily gathered. Fiddleheads are the young, uncoiled fronds of the fern family's brakes resembling the tuning ends of violins. Simmer

them in salted water until tender and delight yourself with a dish better than any store bought veggie! They're also edible raw, but don't eat them in any form after they've uncurled as they are poisonous at this stage.

Spring IS here! Don't let it get by without enjoying its may offerings! Till next season, it out-the-porthole for me!



## BOOK DESIGN

### A WORKSHOP

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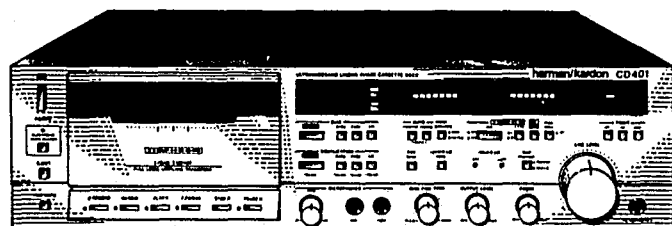
May 17, 18, 20  
Juneau, Alaska

Those professionally engaged in the production of books and pamphlets will benefit from this program.

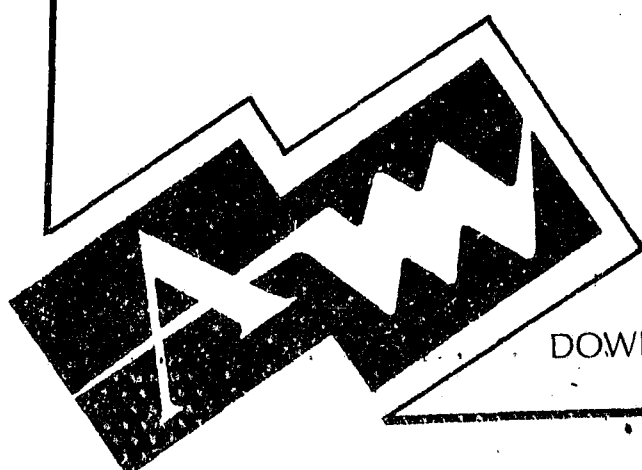
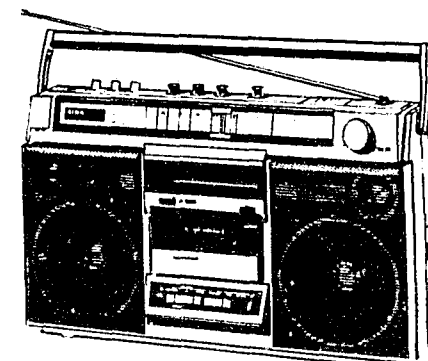
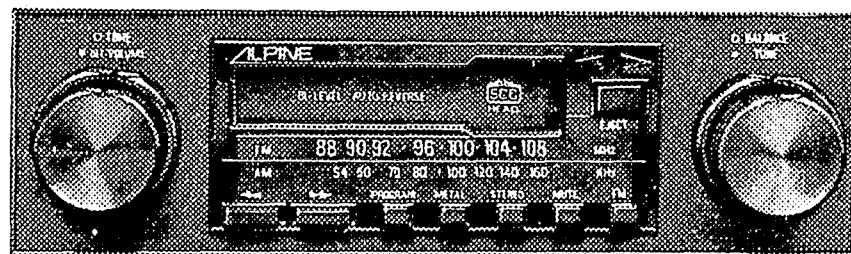
In addition, writers who wish to explore the possibilities of self-publishing and cooperative publishing are urged to attend.

Pre-registration is urged; the deadline is May 1. There is a \$60 fee.

## alaska music

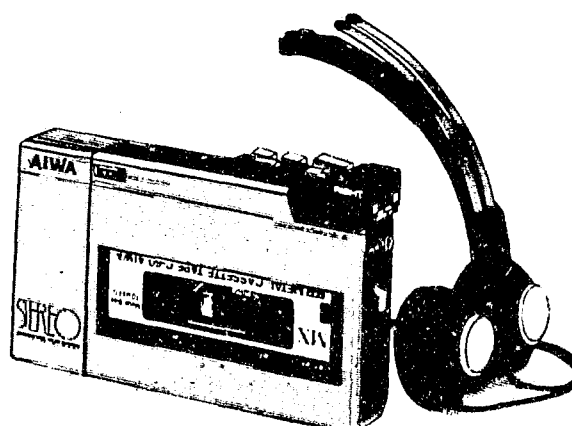


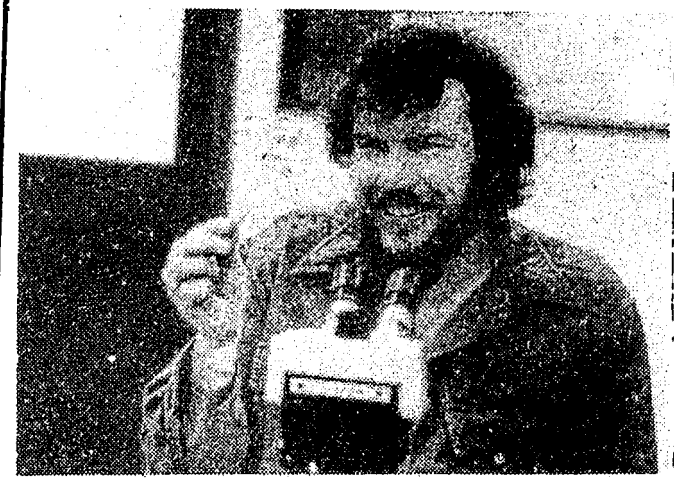
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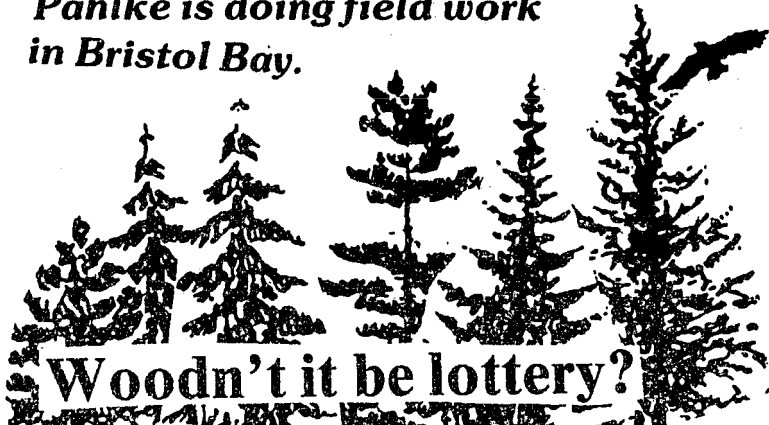
## alaska music

DOWNTOWN & VALLEY CENTRE, JUNEAU





**Keith Pahlke searches for accreditation clue. A graduate student in fisheries, Pahlke is doing field work in Bristol Bay.**



Some lucky UAJ students, staff or faculty members may be the winners in an unusual lottery held by the university May 13. Approximately 10 cords of wood from the area cleared for construction of the Mourant Building will be sold for \$50 each; revenues go to the student government fund.

Names of those entitled to pay

\$50 for one cord (bucked up but not split) of wood will be drawn in the lottery; the wood must be picked up May 15 or 16.

To be eligible for the drawing you must be a UAJ student, staff or faculty member and have your name, address and phone number submitted to Student Activities or Student Services by 5 p.m., May 7.

## Humpback makes whale of a mascot

The humpback whale, chosen by UAJ as its mascot is one of the most playful of all whales, and is known as the singing whale because of its elaborate songs emitted during migration and mating.

Humpbacks can often be seen "lobbing" standing on their head and thrashing the surface with their tail, and breaching. In this second feat a whale leaps completely out of the water, falling back flat against the surface. Breaching is probably the end result of a deep dive as the whale out of breath speeds upward to the surface. A speed of over 20 knots is necessary to propel the bulk of a humpback out of the water.

These playful actions called whalers' attention to the humpbacks and caused the near extinction of the animal. Humpbacks are now a completely protected species and

their numbers, a mere couple of thousand, are slowly on the increase

The melodic noise made by the humpbacks can rightfully be called songs since they occur in complete sequences and are repeated over and over. These songs can last from 7 to 30 minutes and by singing one song after another a whale can serenade for hours without a break.

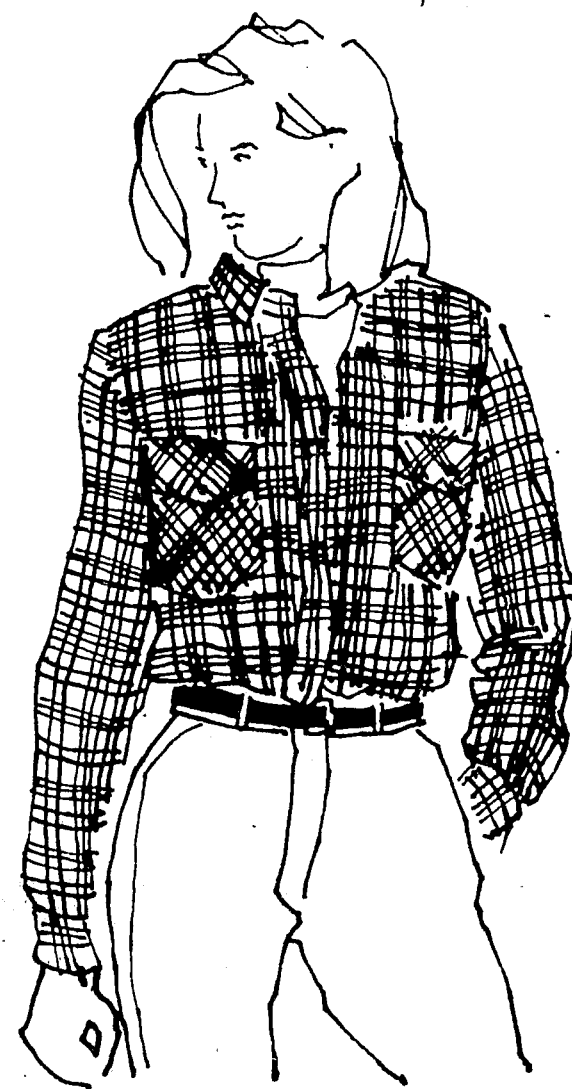
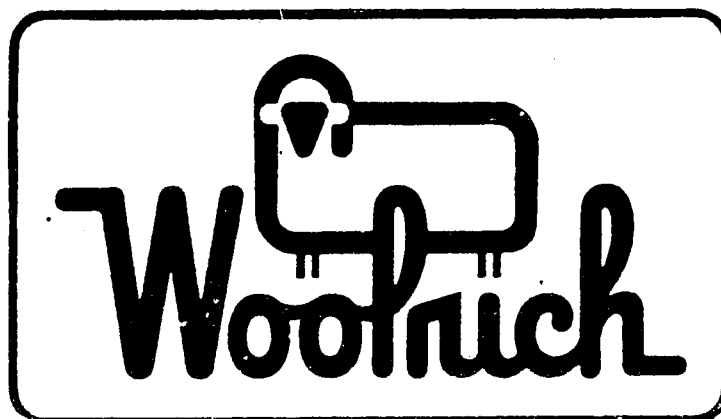


The reason for the animals singing is not clear. Humpbacks sing mostly during breeding and migration. They can attract (or repulse) a member of the opposite sex with their songs, or call for a companion to swim with. The humpbacks migrate in a loose group that covers miles of open ocean. Songs help the group keep in touch. Less singing is done by the whales once they reach the Arctic feeding grounds.

On the humpbacks are two rows of wart-like knobs, a single hair protruding from each one. Each flipper, over 15 feet long, weighs nearly one ton. These flippers, disproportionate in size to those of other whales, provide the mobility for their playful maneuvers.



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# Counselor's Corner

The counseling center extends best wishes to the graduates. And a reminder: The full range of counseling services is available to graduates.

Special workshops on all aspects of getting a job are offered.

Don't hesitate to call 789-2101 any time for an appointment.

## Special Studies For Women

The Juneau Adult Education Center through SERRC, offers special studies for women. The Thursday night mini-workshops begin at 7:30 p.m., at the Juneau Women's Resource Center. Get all the facts from Connie Munro at 586-6806.

Career Education--May 6  
Jerome Mayfield, Career  
Counselor, UAJ

## Staff and faculty training opportunity,

Dealing with Conflict, Burn-out, Stress, and Interpersonal Communications Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 & 6, 9 a.m., to 4:30 p.m. Bill Ray Center, Room 217 Instructor: Dr. Curt Van Voorhes, Prof., U. of Michigan. Contact Lee Paavola for more information and call ext. 476 to register.

## Girl Scouts Grow

Scouting adventures are open to girls from the first grade through the ninth grade. Opportunities exist for adults as regular or part-time volunteers.

Local contacts are Mary Lee Issac 364-2478 and Jaxine Anderson 789-2271.



Carol Webber,  
UAJ's outreach connection.

## Newspaper provides candlelight experiences

Bobbie Matt

Have you every xeroxed a balloon? This is just one of the many unusual feats performed by the WHALESONG staff this past year.

A dinner by candlelight is romantic but one reporter found herself having an interview by candlelight when the lights went off one day. Interviewee Alice Slattery undaunted by the sudden darkness calmly produced a candle, lit it, placed it on her desk and continued answering the questions of an eyestrained reporter. A common event for an Alaskan newspaper.

Having no office to start with, the WHALESONG staff found a dining table, a washer and dryer and a dishwasher to be quite adequate for pasting up a newspaper--so much so it was hard to switch to the new office and professional table now available.

It should be no surprise to learn that one winter edition made its way from the printer via a little orange sled. Hello to all you out there who thought the sight of 2,000 papers, a backpack and a four-year-old boy on a sled slipping down 2nd street was unusual. Hello to all you who thought it was normal. At least that day there was

no Taku trying to help in the distribution.

If you think a graph is used to chart something, that a kicker is found on a football team and that layout sheets are made of satin come join the WHALESONG for next year and broaden you knowledge.

It can be fun finding out a cutline is not something you use scissors on--which by the way are tijeras in Spanish--a newspaper term the staff learned in order to communicate.

Foreign language may get you everywhere, but the WHALESONG can get you anywhere and a few other places besides.

## drug abuse key

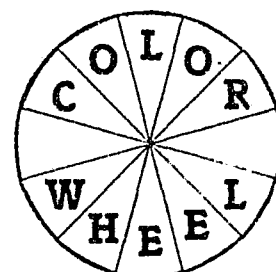
Nancy Seamount  
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Look for Nancy's column  
in next year's WHALESONG.



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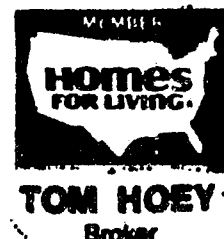
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# UAJ announces graduates

## Bachelor of Business Administration

Julia L. Garling  
Linda A. Webb

## Bachelor of Education

Linda L. Hanger  
Patricia Prussing  
Julie Van Driel  
Patricia Zimmerman

## Bachelor of Science

Dennis W. Jones  
Betty Jean Sequin  
Galen R. Tromble

## Bachelor of Liberal Arts

Katherine Negley Bader  
Ann MacFarlane  
Patricia Sue Matherly  
Louis S. Steigens  
J. Kathleen Stewart  
Claudine Wilson

## Associate of Applied Science

Calvin Frank Crumrine  
James Nelson Helfinstine  
Timothy A. Montgomery  
Janniene Marie Newman  
Wayne Barger Powers  
Reynolds Skan

## Master of Education

Jean Ann Alter  
Robert D. Collins  
Christine P. Crooks  
Meredith Nino Egbert  
James O. Frederickson  
Carol Hughs  
Julie Anne Neyhart  
Lewis H. Reece III  
Jo Lourill Sandstrom  
Thomas H. White

## Master of Public Administration

Michael David Irwin  
Marsha L. McKenzie

## Master of Science

Joseph L. Bryson  
Joyce Hanson Landingham  
Katherine A. Rowell  
Floyd R. Summers  
Lyman Thorsteinson  
Benjamin Van Alen

## Associate of Arts

William A. Amarak  
James Patrick Brown  
Deborah Lynn Cantrell  
Cheryl A. Collier  
Richard Edwin Collum  
Calvin Frank Crumrine  
Gary Thomas Guizio  
William D. Hawley  
Betty L. Issacs  
Phillip Noah Oksotaru  
Marie Christine Parfitt  
John Richards  
Bruce Boe David Rogers  
Sandra Schmidt-Cash  
Bonnie G. Schneider  
Trudy A. Skan  
Randal P. Vigil  
Raymond J. Watkins  
Terrie Ilene Winniford

## Certificates

Dennis G. Andison  
Matrona Eknaty  
John Kiel  
Mark S. Kistler  
Coulter J. Morgan

## CETA Students graduate

Approximately 20 CETA office skills students graduate May 6 at the Bill Ray Center, 7 p.m.

Jeannete Williams will be the student speaker; the guest speaker has not been confirmed at this time.

Naomi Stockdale, jobs development counselor, said that the placement rate for these students is very high, almost all have or are guaranteed jobs.

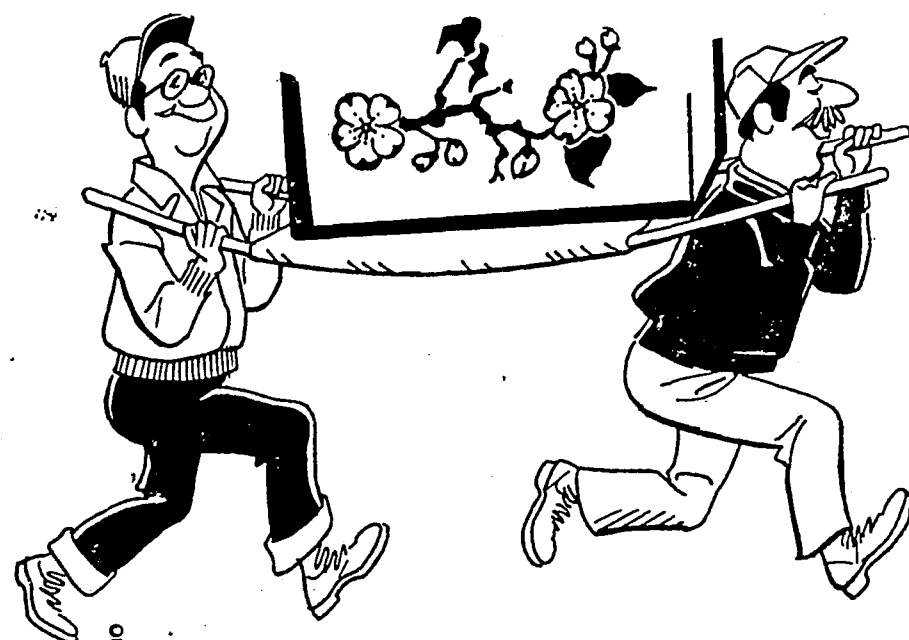
## GED diplomas awarded

GED diplomas and other adult education awards will be distributed at a ceremony in the Gold Room of the Baronof Hotel May 24. The program begins at 7 p.m., and a reception follows.

There will be several student and guest speakers, and GED Hall of Fame members will be introduced. The Russian Orthodox Choir will sing.

The public is invited.

# Duraclean

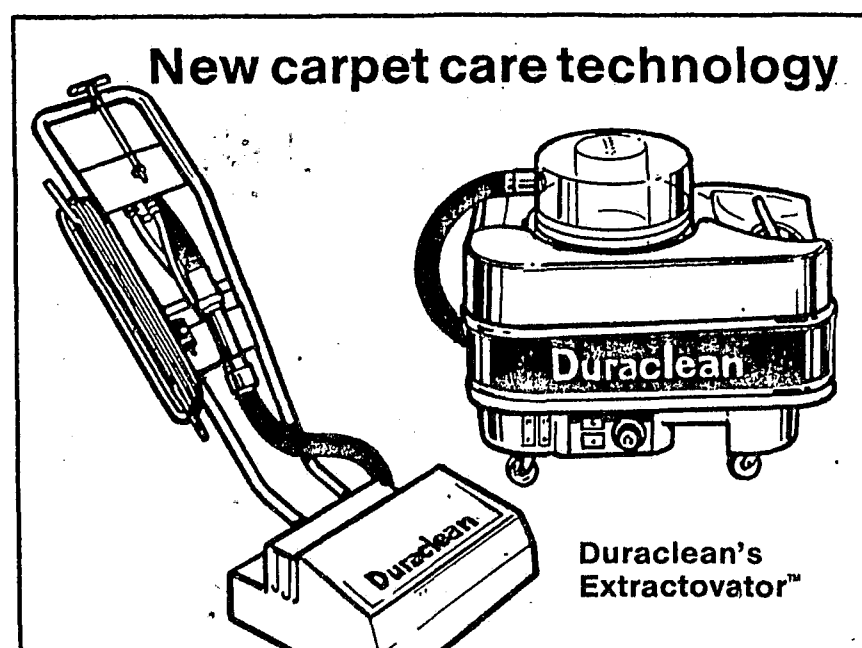


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JUNEAU, Alaska 99803



## Lindskoog Counsels Self: Retires to Work

Howard Lindskoog, UAJ's counselor, retires June 30, 1982, after having worked with the University for the past 10 years.

During his first three years at UAJ, he was the Statewide Coordinator of the Adult Education Staff Development Program. This gave him the opportunity to travel all over Alaska. Lindskoog has held positions at UAJ ranging from Director of Student Services to Career Counselor.

"I've had good opportunities at UAJ," Lindskoog said. "I haven't been stuck in one job."

After June 30th, the Lindskoogs plan to travel around the Lower 48 until after Christmas. They will spend the holidays in San Jose with their two granddaughters.

Tentatively the Lindskoogs will settle in either Anchorage or the Puget Sound area. Wherever



Howard Lindskoog

they settle, Lindskoog will once again return to work.

"I plan to find work that is useful and productive," Lindskoog said. "Something I will feel good about. And that I like."

Lindskoog spoke of his own experiences as a college student, candidly admitting that he had dropped in and out of colleges a number of times.

"People should go to school when they're ready. Adults can learn anything at any point in their lives."

"I especially enjoy counseling the older adults...some lack confidence when first returning to school," Lindskoog said. "I try to assure them that they can do it. It's not true that you can't teach an old dog new tricks."

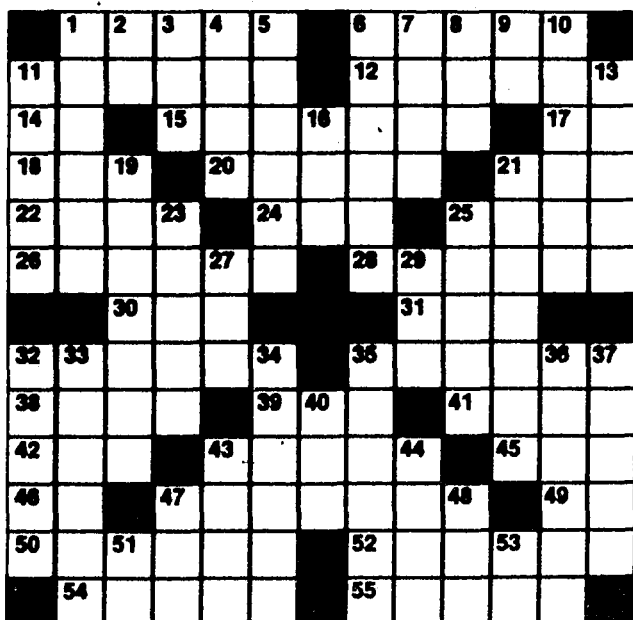
Lindskoog's advice to UAJ students: "Stick in there. You'll make it."

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE  
PRESS SERVICE

- |                       |                  |                   |
|-----------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| 41 Leak               | 10 Tabernacle    | 37 Quarrels       |
| 42 Possessive pronoun | 11 Anesthetic    | 40 Cut            |
| 43 — de menthe        | 13 Clock faces   | 43 Coagulate      |
| 45 Nahoor sheep       | 16 High: Mus.    | 44 Newts          |
| 46 Quiet!             | 19 Dashes        | 47 Beverage       |
| 47 Menhaden           | 21 Sofas         | 48 Bitter vetch   |
| 49 Latin conjunction  | 23 Lily plant    | 51 French article |
| 50 Color              | 25 Decrees       | 53 Diphthong      |
| 52 Sippers            | 27 Born          |                   |
| 54 Encounters         | 29 Shoshonean    |                   |
| 55 Worms              | 32 Field flower  |                   |
|                       | 33 National hymn |                   |
|                       | 34 Scatters      |                   |
|                       | 35 Death         |                   |
|                       | 36 Renovates     |                   |

- |                     |                    |                      |
|---------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS              | 22 Discover        | DOWN                 |
| 1 Talk idly         | 24 Map abbr.       | 1 Gratify            |
| 6 Apportion         | 25 Tumbled         | 2 Sun god            |
| 11 Click beetle     | 26 Second showings | 3 Devoured           |
| 12 Wanted           | 28 Retinues        | 4 Wigwam             |
| 14 Tellurium symbol | 30 Frozen water    | 5 Mistakes           |
| 15 Angers           | 31 Make lace       | 6 Corners            |
| 17 Scale note       | 32 Waltzes         | 7 Dregs              |
| 18 Possesses        | 35 Hinders         | 8 Man's nickname     |
| 20 Taxes            | 38 Pilaster        | 9 Hypothetical force |
| 21 Resort           | 39 Article         |                      |



### ENGLISH IS EASY?

There was an old woman so tough  
she hung all her clothes on a bough  
and swam even though  
there was ice on the slough  
and didn't develop a cough.



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"It Takes A Pro To Know"

# Campus buildings named to honor local leaders



Vern Metcalf contributed this information on some of the UAJ campus building names.

## Hendrickson

The UAJ Auke Lake campus buildings honor Alaskans of tremendous stature and figures who have loomed large in our history.

Waino Hendrickson was born in Juneau at his home, located where the Baranof Hotel now stands.

Hendrickson served as Juneau's Mayor following World War II and was elected to serve in the 1951 and 1953 sessions of the Territorial House of Representatives.

President Eisenhower appointed Hendrickson Secretary of Alaska in 1953 under Governor B. Frank Heintzleman. He became Acting Governor in 1957 when Heintzleman left office prior to the confirmation of Mike Stepovich of Fairbanks as the last Territorial Governor.

Hendrickson also occupied the Acting Governor role when Stepovich resigned in 1958. In this transitional post Hendrickson closed the books of the Territory and aided Governor-Elect William A. Egan start Alaska on the great experiment as a full-fledged member of the Union.

Hendrickson is living in retirement in Anchorage with his daughter and family and has long been overlooked by historians since few understand the pivotal role he played not once but twice.

## Soboleff

Few Alaskans have contributed more to the welfare and progress of the Native Alaskan than has this distinguished Presbyterian clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Soboleff.

Soboleff served in a host of positions including a record seven terms as president of the Grand Camp of the Alaska Native Brotherhood. Although he never held public office, Soboleff has served on countless Territorial and State boards and commissions, has always been an extremely articulate advocate of Native rights, and currently serves as a member of the Sealaska Corporation board of directors.

Now living with his wife in Tenakee Springs, Soboleff, allegedly retired, continues to pursue his lifelong quest to gain equality for his people.

## Whitehead

Very few citizens of Juneau had the lasting impact on this community that Dr. William Massie Whitehead had during the near 30 years he resided in the capital city. A native of Virginia, he first came to Alaska as a physician in Wrangell, where he met and married his wife, Dorothy, before moving to Juneau in the late thirties.

Whitehead was an obstetrician and delivered several thousand young Alaskans during his career. He was also extremely active in Juneau civic affairs, served on the local board for some years, and was instrumental in several building developments. He served on the Board of Regents of the University of Alaska, was a close personal friend of Governor Ernest Gruening. His interest in politics led him to seek and gain a seat in the State House of Representatives in the early 60's.

His interest in the University led him to lead the drive that resulted in the Auke Lake campus. He

envisioned the site as being the center for research of Southeast Alaska's multitude of renewable resources. The site would provide a natural laboratory for such science disciplines as fisheries, oceanography, and forestry as well as being one of the most scenic campuses of any university anywhere.

## Ray

Senator Bill Ray of Juneau has had a varied career since he first came to the territory in 1939, accompanying his parents to Sitka from his original home in Wallace, Idaho. In many ways he is typical of Alaskans of that era: he worked at such jobs as longshoring, fishing and served in WW II as petty officer in the Navy.

Ray worked as a bartender in Juneau following his discharge from the service and also hand-trolled, becoming something of an authority on utilizing herring as bait.

Shortly after he left the service he married Jean whom he met in Juneau. They have two children.

Ray was first elected to the State House of Representatives in 1962. He served three terms in that body before being elected to the State Senate where he is finishing his third four-year term.

Acknowledged by no less an authority than the ANCHORAGE TIMES as one of Alaska's most effective legislators (and the TIMES is no fan of either Ray or Juneau), Ray has been in the forefront of gaining capital improvements for the capital city. Not the least of these is known as the Bill Ray Center.



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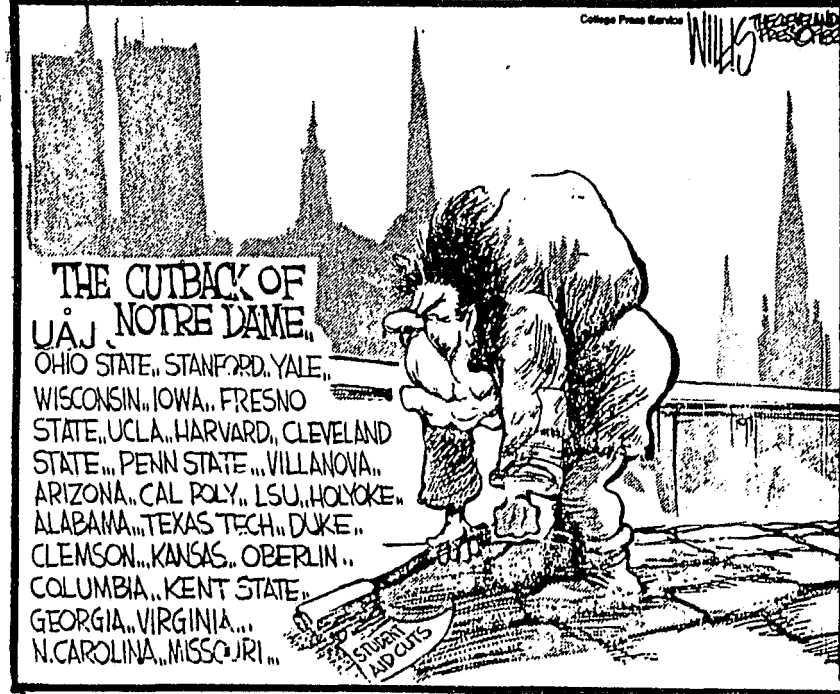
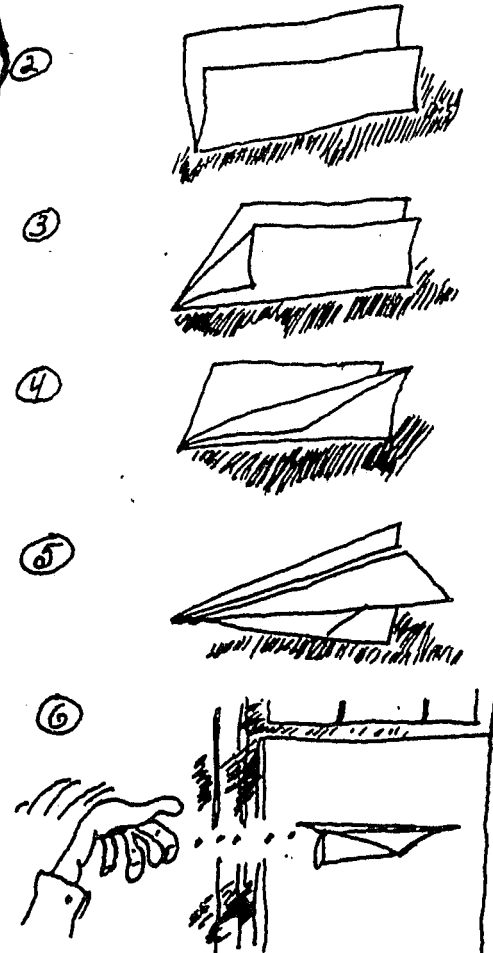
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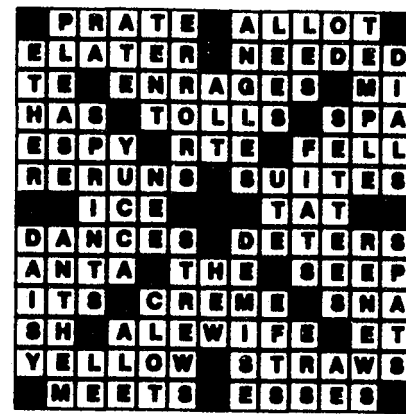
010 REM this program does a calculation
020 REM based on amount of time
030 REM 20% off will give
040 REM computer unknown
050
060 IF T=H+1/17+9 then 200
070 GO TO 100
080 IF T1=97 GO BACK TO 60
100 PRINT F,T,NB,P,R,A,S,
110 GO TO 050
120 READ A,B,C,D,E,F
130 LET A=A+1+9+3/42
140 LET A2=0
150 DO NOT LET 20A
Command unknown
160 READ 160
170
180 Auto 150
190 LET Z= anything IF A7=37
160 PRINT "P,R,S,"
170 REM this program calculates the square root of n
180 REM not only if A7=Q and Q<=T
190 IF A7=Q And Q<=T then 390
200 READ 4,173,N#
Command unknown
200 READ 8,T2,N#
210 PRINT the results how I want want them.
220 DATA 7.1,91,0,3.6,9,Z
230 DATA 7,85,-3,91,3,B,1
240 DATA 6,10,5,8,9,3,F,
250 END
    
```

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YOUR  
COMPUTER  
PROGRAM**

A NOVEL APPROACH  
① CUT OUT Program

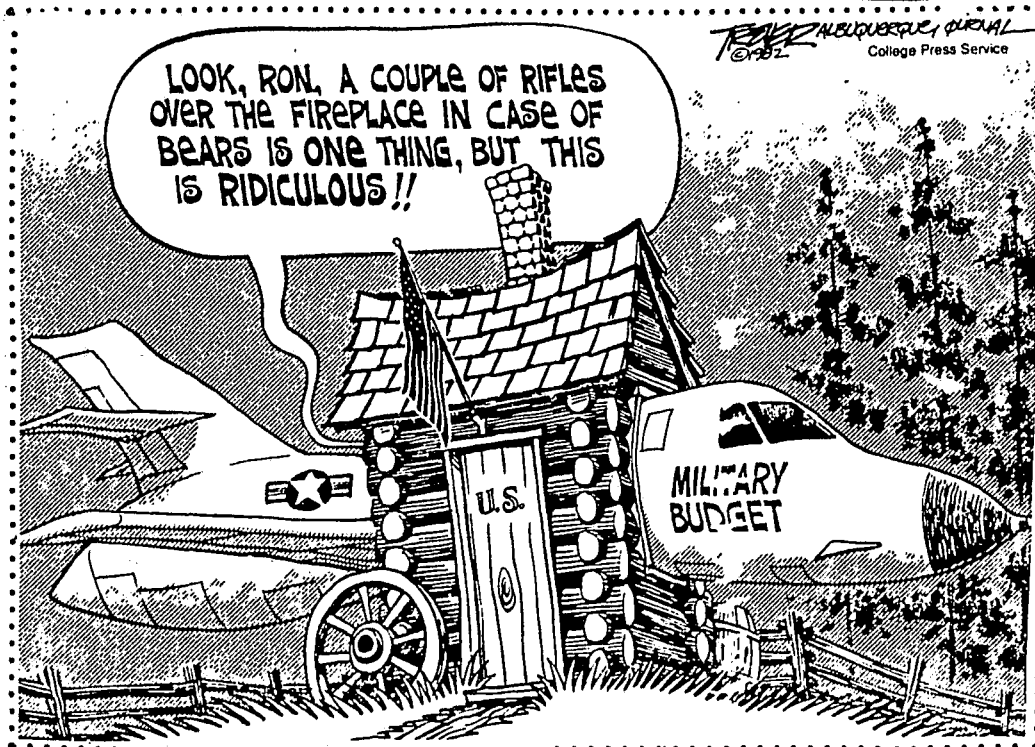


Puzzle Answer



SANDY College Press Service  
10 THE UNIVERSITY OF AKRON BUDGET

a mind is  
a terrible  
thing to waste  
money on...



stod srapuig snur

Heritage  
Northwest



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candies cards



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Ken Cash

Look at the size of the space they gave me to work in--how can I create in these cramped quarters?

Well, it's appropriate, I guess, since I'm dedicating this episode to all those who have tried to fit their eating requirements (and schooling, housing, etc) into the confines of the student loan money available.

How many of you fell for the following ad? It makes one think of the of the old song: "After you been having steak a long time, beans, beans taste fine..."

Tired of high wages and excess profits? Looking for a new way of life and some learning too? Sign up for an Alaska State Loan and try to live on it and go to school at the same time. Learn to cut cor-

ners, how to handle irate creditors and to set up a revolving payment plan (take turns paying creditors, making sure that none has to wait more than 2 months), how the public assistance programs work and when you qualify, how to survive on tuna and toilet paper, how to make tea bags last three, four, even five times. Lastly, learn how to lobby for increased loan amounts.



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COURSES? OH, I FINISHED ALL MY CLASSES LONG AGO. I'M JUST TRYING TO GET MY TRANSCRIPT STRAIGHTENED OUT SO I CAN GRADUATE.



### JAWS REOPENS

A new and permanent Juneau Aluminum Waste Station (JAWS) will be constructed this spring. The site will be adjacent to Mark n Pak, located in Grant's Plaza. Foss will continue to donate a van.

An aluminum can crusher may be added with the aid of a Department of Environmental Conservation grant won by JAWS.

To reach the temporary JAWS, go to Foss, 550 South Franklin Street. Pass the orange building and go through the gate behind it. The van is located toward the water, and will be open 4 to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

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